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# Believe It! Mav Teams Excel

**CM** Chris Machlan

Senior goalie Kendall Sidoruk smiles as he passes the cheering crowd that greeted the Mavericks as they stepped off the plane at Eppley Airport in Omaha Sunday afternoon. The team surpassed expectations by placing second at tournaments last weekend.

**Maverick hockey players weren't the only students in action over the break. Wrestlers, swimmers and track athletes all participated in tournament action.**

**See the Sports section starting on page 10 to see how they did.**

# No Loss, No Gain as Multicultural Programming Budget Passes Committee

## JANET STYFFE

**News Editor**

Proposed cuts to the American Multicultural Students programming budget did not pass at the final meeting of the Student Activities Budget Commission March 9.

The preliminary budget called for a \$2,750 cut from last year's budget. The final budget left the budget equal to last year's budget of \$6,750.

When the budget was unanimously approved, a small round of applause broke out from students attending the meeting.

Both faculty members who were on the committee, Dave Volkman and Duane Ascenbrenner, were among those not present at the final meeting.

Controversy began when DeAnn Hanisch, then the chief administrative officer for Student Government, presented a budget of \$4,000 for AMS programming, \$2,750 less than the current budget.

That budget funds activities presented by the Association of Latino American Students, African-American Organization, Intertribal Student Council

and Asian American Cultural Society.

Questions arose about whether AMS, which is an agency of Student Government, was allowed under university rules to put on programs for students. Examination of internal operating procedures showed that the agencies are allowed to do programming.

Student President/Regent Will Marunda and Director of Legislative Public Relations Pete Wetzel spoke with Regent Richard Wood, who confirmed that the agencies are allowed to do programming according to regental policy.

Other budgets up for approval at the meeting, including the Women's Resource Center, Network for disAbled Students, Student Government Operations, were approved with no changes.

The budgets now go before Student Government for approval at the March 23 meeting.

Pending approval at that meeting, the budgets will go to the student president/regent and the vice chancellor of student affairs before Chancellor Nancy Belck presents them to the Board of Regents.

# March Mavness 2000 Strikes

**JAMES YOUNG**

**News Editor**

March Madness 2000, "For Your 2000 Party" is under way, with activities planned throughout this week.

Candidates for the Penny Picher Prince and Princess were announced yesterday at the first event, comedian Chris Johnson's noon show in the Nebraska Room.

Voting for the Penny Pitcher Prince and Princess will take place Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the south doors of the Milo Ball Student Center.

Pennies in a candidate's jar count as positive points toward a candidate. Silver coins and paper currency are accepted and will result in points subtracted from a candidate's total, based on the value of the coin or bill. Students can vote as many times as they wish.

The male and female candidates with the most points at the end of the week will be named Penny Pincher Prince and Princess of Paday.

Proceeds from the voyage will go to the Omaha Boys and Girls Club.

On the contrary, it can be argued that the fact that the majority of the respondents are male may have influenced the results. The study was conducted in a male-dominated environment, which could have led to a higher awareness of the importance of safety among men.



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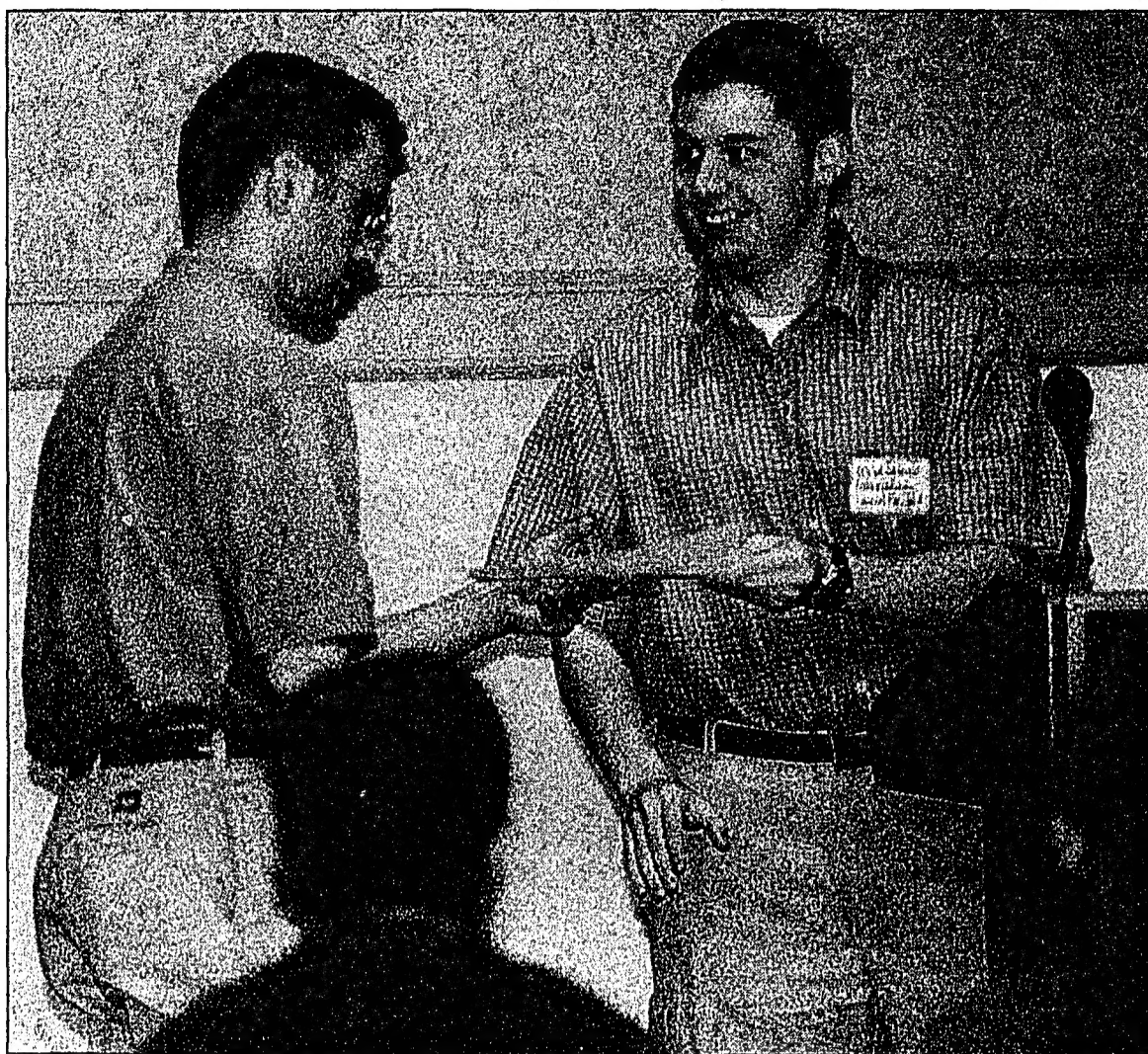
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## Not All Greek to Me



Chris Machian

Will Marunda was among over 200 fraternity and sorority members recognized at the Greek Scholarship Reception March 8.

In all, 101 men and 130 women who achieved GPAs of 3.0 or higher for the fall semester were honored at the reception.

The average GPA for the greek organizations was 2.9 last semester, and a minimum of 2.0 is required to participate. The sororities' overall GPA of 3.1 was higher than the undergraduate average, according to Cathy Burright of Alpha Chi Delta.

## Buddhist Center Brings Zen to Nebraska

ALIZA ANVARI

Staff Writer

If you were to ask a complete stranger what thoughts pop into their mind when they think of Nebraska, you would probably hear things like the Cornhusker football team, corn fields and tornadoes. Chances are slim to none that someone would mention a Soto Zen Buddhist Temple as a Nebraska highlight. As it turns out, there is a Nebraska Zen Center right here in Omaha.

The Center was instituted in 1975 for Zen practice and follows the tradition established in Japan by Zen Master Eihei Dogen in the 13th century.

This tradition was transmitted to America by two masters: Rev. Shuryu Suzuki, founder of the San Francisco Zen Center, and Rev. Dainin Katagiri, who assisted Suzuki in San Francisco and later founded Minnesota Zen Meditation Center in Minneapolis. Katagiri was instrumental in securing the Nebraska Zen Center.

Currently, Rev. Nonin Chowaney is Nebraska Zen Center's Head Priest and teacher.

Chowaney is an American Zen Master who was ordained by Katagiri and has trained at Tassajara Zen Monastery in California and at Zuio-ji and Shogo-ji monasteries in Japan. He has received formal Dharma Transmission and has been certified to teach by Katagiri and the Soto Zen Church in Japan. Chowaney also teaches Buddhism at Creighton University and speaks across the

U.S.

Erin Myoko Walter, an environmental studies major, shared some of her thoughts on her five-year and continuing commitment to Zen.

"I first came to Zen to deepen my life, and I stayed because I found fulfillment in living wholeheartedly. The practice requires that you study with a teacher, sit with a group and follow your own daily rituals at home. I am one of the youngest members at the NZC, but it is not really an issue, and I feel fortunate to have come to Zen at such a young age," she said.

Walter also commented on the practice in general.

"It is not the easiest practice. It does take time. Often I will use school study time as a form of practice because my schedule is so full. However, I recommend that anyone who is interested should try it. There are Sunday services where members can participate together," she said.

One of the important things included in Zen practice is the study of meditation. Meditation has been translated by Taizan Maezum, abbot of the Los Angeles Zen Center, to mean "to show the oneness or to reveal ourselves as the unity of everything." This form of meditation is the core of Zen practice and involves sitting zazen everyday.

"Zazen is the practice of sitting meditation. It involves following your breath, and when thoughts arise, as they naturally do, trying to let them go and returning to your breath," Walter said.

Other practices include sesshin, or concentrated training and under-

standing karma. Karma in Buddhism is the cornerstone of the law of cause and effect. This means that actions produce positives, negative or neutral results. The results of our actions coming back to us is known as "karmic retribution."

Another important lesson is about "emptying your cup," which means that before you can see the truth, you must let go of your personal views and opinions.

As the story goes, a Zen Master poured tea into the scholar's cup until it began to overflow and run all over the floor. When the scholar, who professed to be an expert in Nirvana Sutra and Buddhist studies, shouted at the master to stop because the cup was full, the master replied "You are like this cup; you are full of ideas about Buddha's Way. You come and ask for teaching, but your cup is full; you can't get anymore in."

Walter mentioned that members often recite the following chant before eating.

"We do the same thing before we eat/Taking food and drink/Vowing with all beings to rejoice in zazen/Filled with delight in the Dharma," she said.

Those interested in Zen practice can contact the Nebraska Zen Center at 551-9035 or check out the Web site at [www.geocities.com/tokyo/temple/7228](http://www.geocities.com/tokyo/temple/7228).

The Web site offers more information on Zen Soto Buddhism, a weekly Zendo schedule, monthly event Dharma talks, suggested reading and calligraphy by Chowaney.

# PETA Research Favors Beer Over Milk

**ZAHRA CHEEMA**

Features Editor

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the largest animal rights group in the world, is releasing results of research showing that beer is nutritionally better than milk.

According to PETA, the dairy industry spends \$300 million annually to promote drinking milk. PETA says that health officials warn that dairy products have four major drawbacks.

The first is that dairy products are loaded with cholesterol, fat, and lacks complex carbohydrates.

The second warning is that they are frequently contaminated with drugs and pesticides.

Third, dairy products are linked to heart disease, diabetes and certain cancers.

Fourth is the belief that dairy products may even cause osteoporosis. The Harvard Nurses' Study shows that there

is almost twice as many bone breaks among women who drink three glasses of milk a day versus women who drink little to no milk.

PETA claims that their main concern is the treatment of mother cows and their calves on factory farms. According to PETA, a mother cow's udders are genetically modified to produce so much milk, that sometimes the udders drag on the ground collecting bacteria. Also, a mother cow's male calves are taken away from her when they are just one to two days old to be killed for veal.

PETA does say, however, "while all this (information) is true, PETA recommends fresh juices, soy milk and mineral water — even soda — over milk or beer."

For more information about this campaign contact Morgan Leyh, College Action Campaign Coordinator, at 757-622-PETA ext. 440.

PETA says that a nutritional comparison of beer (1 cup) and milk (1 cup, 2% milk) reveals that beer is more nutritional. Here is why according to PETA:

- Beer has zero fat; milk is full of fat.
- Beer has no cholesterol; in every cup of milk there is 1 mg. of cholesterol.
- Beer does not contain hormones or antibiotics; milk contains a variety of pesticides and antibiotics that are fed to the cows.
- Beer contains a gram of fiber in every cup; milk has no fiber.
- Beer contains 12 mg. of sodium in every cup; milk contains 100 mg. of sodium.
- Beer contains 10g of protein content; milk contains 8g of protein.

The PETA said that in the United States, where people consume the most dairy products, have the highest rates of osteoporosis. In areas, such as China and Japan, where dairy products are not part of the culture, are almost osteoporosis-free.

\* Information provided by the PETA National Data for Milk and Beer.

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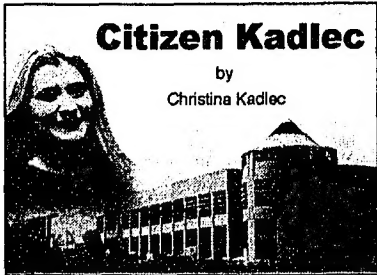
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### Citizen Kadlec

by  
Christina Kadlec

## Being a Student and an Editor

This year's Student Advisory Budget Commission meetings certainly got much more attention than in previous years. To be honest, until I had to present the Gateway's budget, I'd never given SABC a second thought.

However, a topic brought up at the final budget hearing hit close to home: the quality and importance of the Gateway.

I would like to address this topic — not because of my personal feelings, but mostly to stand up for my hard-working peers whose collaborative efforts manifest as your student newspaper.

Comments were made at the meeting about grammatical and spelling errors. I confess, there are things that slip by us. I am especially embarrassed that recently I let a couple stories appear in the paper in their unedited states.

But any student involved in an extra-curricular activity knows that it's difficult to balance classes, homework, jobs and activities. Add your personal life into the mix, and it's even more trying.

I think you'll find most student newspapers have the same problems the Gateway does. While we try to provide the best paper we can, we also have other responsibilities that go along with being a student.

I am proud of the Gateway, because we are indeed a student newspaper. We are funded entirely through advertisements and student fees. This means we represent the students of UNO, not special interests administrators, regents, etc.

Student editors make the final decisions regarding content of the paper. There is no one pulling our strings or censoring our material. This means we are free to report whatever news occurs, regardless of whether it is favorable to the university's image.

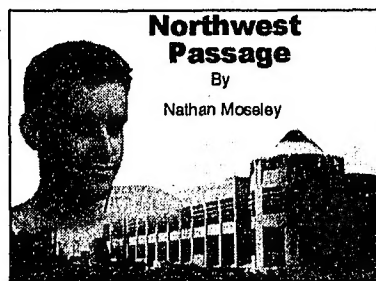
The Gateway invites all students, not just journalism majors, to be part of our staff. This is most impressive to me, because it makes the paper accessible to students of all backgrounds and interests— making the Gateway truly a student newspaper.

I also heard a comment made in passing about the Gateway editor not being around. My fellow students, I'm on this campus more than any living soul ought to be. My office hours are posted on my door in MBSC 115. Unless I have a reason to be elsewhere, you can find me during those times. I'm also here every Sunday and Wednesday evening while we edit and layout the paper. On these days, I'm at the Gateway office for anywhere from six to 12 hours.

I would like to thank the committee members who spoke up for the Gateway. I'm glad that my efforts and the efforts of my colleagues at the paper have not gone unnoticed.

It's often very easy to criticize things that we are not a part of. Folks who have not had to schedule and re-schedule interviews, edit story after story, or paste up pages while the publisher waits to take the flats, probably don't appreciate what goes into creating a newspaper.

My challenge? If you don't like the Gateway looks, come work to improve it. Applications are in the front of the office.



### Northwest Passage

By  
Nathan Moseley

Approaching one of the outer doors of a brightly, green-lit, two story house in the Keystone area, the sweet, nauseating smell of vomit could almost be seen floating throughout the house. It could be smelt in the cold night air. (Partly because most people made a dash for the nearest exit when they were about to spew thier latest round of drinks).

Inside, the Irish music was being drowned out by the sound of loud partygoers and the occasional chanting of "Chug! Chug! Chug!" coming from one of the many areas of the house where drinking games were played.

Over 200 people cramped and squeezed levying for any space to view someone drinking from a bong, a group playing a game of quarters, or to watch people slip and stumble on the obstacle course.

There were lines of people waiting for mixed drinks like the "Banana Slug" or the "Red Light, Green Light."

This may sound like a scene from a typical college drinking party, but it's not.

Despite what you might think, not one person got drunk, in fact there wasn't even a drop of alcohol on the premises.

What I'm talking about it is the granddaddy of all St. Patrick's Day parties. I'm talking about the third annual "Surge Party."

The only drinks flowing at this party were either Surge, or a slight variation of it.

Not a single drop of alcohol was harmed in the making of this party, and that is the way people wanted it.

Now, I will admit, I was a bit skeptical when I first got the flyer about the party.

I was thinking to myself, how much fun could you have at a party that only served Surge and how many people would actually show up to this kind of a party on a night that is traditionally spent with a green alcoholic drink in your hand?

My mind quickly dismissed these thoughts when I had to park over a block away from the house that was draped in a veil of green light coming from strategically placed flood lights and also had a giant clover made out of Christmas lights on the front of the house.

As I paid my two dollars cover charge and was handed my free souvenir cup, I looked around and began to understand what the "Surge Party" was all about.

I could tell by the look on people's faces (except the few that were on the verge of ralphing) and the empty 2-liter bottles of Surge that this was a great place to be on St. Patrick's Day.

Hundreds of people were having a great time without having to spend a lot of money, a night in jail, or the next day trying to recover from a massive hangover.

Ian Barnes and Josh Becker, the masterminds of the party, came up with an alternative to the typical college drinking party that all too often is filled with drunken students.

As I squeezed my way through the house exploring all of the different activities going on, I knew this was definitely where I wanted to be on St. Patrick's Day.

By the end of the night, I had consumed over 15 glasses of Surge, three "Banana Slugs," and a half a drum of cheese balls, and aside from the amazing amount of gas in my stomach, I felt great.

I knew that the next morning that I wouldn't have to combat the onslaught of a terrible hangover, and that made the whole thing all worth while.

Until next year's "Surge Party," I think that I will be taking a year-long break from the green beverage.

I now look forward to the return of March 17, when the rivers of Surge will begin running full force in a brightly, green-lit, two story house in the Keystone area.

## Cruisin' the News

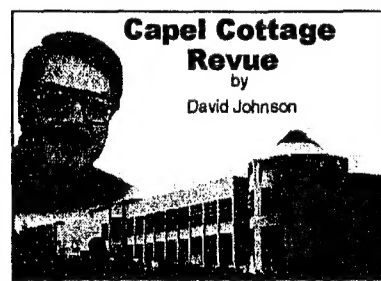
- Wouldn't it be easier just to throw your money into the garbage?

Boeing Co. reports that the NASA space station on which it is currently working is \$1 billion over cost and two years behind schedule. This word comes after the company accidentally threw \$750,000 worth of parts into a landfill on or about Feb. 9.

These Boeing guys aren't worried about losing their jobs. After cost overruns and falling way behind schedule, they can always find work organizing construction projects on I-80.

- It's about time.

G.I. Joe is honoring the Navajo Code Talkers with their own doll. It comes with a history of the code talkers in World War II and utters seven phrases in Navajo. No sarcasm here. It's about time



### Capel Cottage Revue

by  
David Johnson

these special men were given the respect they deserve.

- As long as it's made with cream-of-mushroom soup.

Minnesota representative Al Juhnke has submitted a bill that would allow Minnesota church members to advertise their potluck dinners to the public and accept prepared foods from persons other than church members without those foods first having to pass a government inspection. This comes after Juhnke was not allowed to bring a baked bean dish to a church potluck in his district because it wasn't first cleared by health regulators. Seems only fair. As any Lutheran knows, after you've eaten your share of lutefisk (fish cooked in lye) you're pretty much immune to any poisons.

see CRUISIN', page 7

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## Politically Incompatible: Smack Politics

### Point: Conservative

Opinion by David M. Johnson

There are a lot of things I don't understand about liberals ...

If the welfare of children are such an important part of the liberal platform, as they insist, why do liberals keep killing them before they are born?

Despite the fact there are over 22,000 laws concerning gun control already on the books, liberals still want tighter controls. I suppose once they've outlawed guns altogether, and people start killing each other with knives and 2X4's, we'll have to outlaw kitchen utensils and construction equipment.

Liberals want us to use plastic bags instead of paper bags. "Save a tree!" they cry. Correct me if I'm wrong — you can replenish a tree in 20 years, but it takes 500 million years to replenish petroleum, which is needed to make plastic.

According to liberals, an unborn baby is not a human being, but a mass of fetal tissue and therefore, can be aborted on a whim by the mother. Why is it then, if somebody stabs or shoots a pregnant woman in the abdomen are they charged with

"murder of an unborn child?"

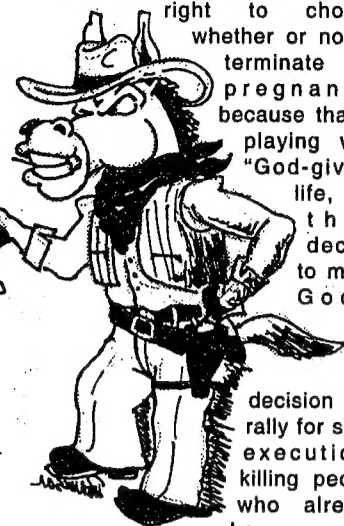
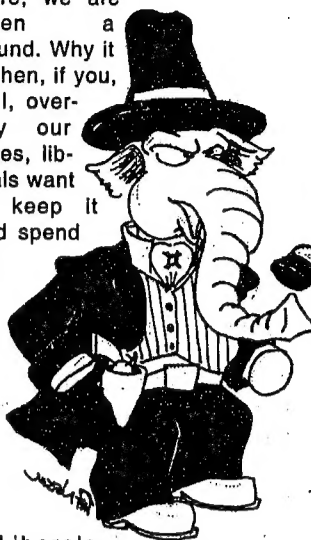
If you, or I, over-pay on an item at a store, we are given a refund. Why it is then, if you, or I, over-pay our taxes, liberals want to keep it and spend it?

Liberals are against the school voucher system, which would allow parents to choose the school they would want for their children. Liberals believe parents are too stupid, and only they (liberals) know what is best for the children. Aren't these the same people who screwed up health care, welfare and our military readiness? They know best?

see POINT: CONSERVATIVE, page 7

### Topic:

What I Don't Understand About YOU!



Why do pro-life conservatives say that people don't have the right to choose whether or not to terminate a pregnancy, because that is playing with "God-given" life, but then decide to make God's

decision and rally for state executions killing people who already have such "God-given" life? Case and point: Texas Gov. George W. Bush — executioner extraordinaire. Good old-fashioned backwoods justice. Yee-haw!

Why is it that instead of trying to do something real about the gun problem in our country, conservatives want to post the 10

### Counterpoint: Liberal

Opinion by Erin Joy

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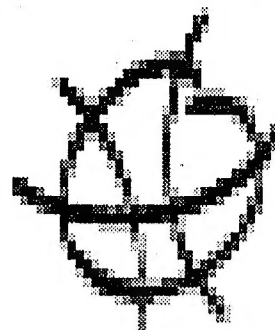
Commandments in schools? Oh, I know why — it's a ridiculous proposal meant to cover the fact that conservatives are just cowardly NRA puppets.

Conservatives think what offends them should offend you, and that they should legislate what's best for you (from their point of view of course). They try to convince people that porn leads to sex crimes. Sounds to me like the prudes doth protest too much!

Why is it that conservatives always want to legislate their religious beliefs? They assume that Christian Protestantism should be part of all of our lives whether we want it or not. They spend more time worrying about other people's mortal souls than examining their own hypocritical application of the Bible to American politics.

Why is it that conservatives say we should not be offended by George W.'s trip to Bob Jones University? Isn't that the one that preaches the evils of Catholicism and just recently allowed for interracial dating? For a hatred-rampant school, it's kind of redeeming that its initials are BJU ... and that Bush

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**Wednesday, March 22nd:** Fireplace Lounge  
• Steel Drummer - Joseph Peck @ 11 am - 1 pm

**Thursday, March 23rd:** Nebraska Room  
• Band - "Theory" 11:30 am - 1 pm  
• Movie Night - AMC Theater 9:00 pm

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# Live ... from Joe Louis Arena

**BRIAN BRASHAW**

Staff Writer

Live From Joe Louis Arena  
Brian Brashaw- Feature

Come to Joe Louis Arena sometime. One sight of the home of the Detroit Red Wings puts a man in awe. So much history in the building. Coach Kemp walked the same bench as the winningest coach in the National Hockey League, Scotty Bowman (who began his coaching career in Omaha).

A little less lively boards, a little less character, but it's the big time. The place where the Stanley Cup has been hoisted. Home of Gordie Howe, (who also started in Omaha with the Knights). Sure, in such an expansive facility sound can get lost. Not the important sounds:

The Day UNO turned The Joe Into Our House

Alumni turned out in droves. A corner of "The Joe" became the Red Sea. UNO Graduates, including George Johnston (former Gateway advertising director), his wife (also former Gateway employee) and another couple who drove to Detroit, filled the corner with roughly 150 other UNO fans and generated enough noise to drown out the 12,000 of Michigan's finest. When asked about the fans support after the game, the team said, "Every time we scored a goal they were behind us, cheering us. We really appreciate the support. Its huge."

Found in the crowd was a Northern Michigan fan who promised some UNO fans if the Mavericks won the Northern Michigan series, he would follow the team until it was over. True to his word he showed up in Omaha for the Bowling Green play-in, and was at "The Joe" sporting a NMU Wildcat jersey that read "Kujo" screaming U-N-O the whole time.

The scene at the UNO Alumni Center during the Michigan series was pure chaos. Hooting, hollering, screaming, and that was from one of the Deans!

Who knew ... they did. When presented with a comment like, "The rest of the college hockey world may be surprised by your success, you're not at all," Captain Jeff Edwards merely smiled for a second and said with confidence, "I've always said this team is going to do something special. We're not done yet."

Oxymoronic Tradition

Hockey tradition at UNO. Coach Kemp has 25 years of coaching. Granted with

Wisconsin. Other than that there was no tradition at UNO. This week made tradition. But the Mavericks invoked some of the quality traditions the makes hockey the game it is. The players didn't shave all through the playoffs. They never stopped believing, in turn the fans never stopped cheering, "We believe."

Senior Derek Reynolds summed it all up at the airport afterwards, "Damn boys, this is special." The look on his face was priceless.

The Impact

This was by far the biggest accomplishment for the Mavericks. In their first year of Central Collegiate Hockey Association play, the Mavs managed a win over every team but one, and reached a goal that most thought was a couple years away. People will talk about the crowd at the Civic that Tuesday Bowling Green came to town for decades. The conversation will be shortly followed with the magic UNO created in Detroit. The first time an emerging program made it to the CCHA Final Four, let alone the championship game. The lowest seed to shock the world and rise so much, so fast. Like "Hoosiers." Unreal, indescribable.

Live From Omaha

The flight into Omaha was one of the most entertaining parts of the journey. On board with several of the hockey players, a great bunch of jokers themselves, we had quite the clown flight attendant. He pointed out the Maverick hockey team for the whole cab to know, as well as the Dordt College baseball team that traveled on the flight, and some guy in seat 19E who's birthday it was. Thanks to Derek Reynolds, who when the attendant jokingly asked if he was missing anyone, blurted out "The Gateway staff!"

Then the players got another surprise. When the plane pulled in a handful of 20 or so fans who couldn't make the trip showed up to the Epply Airport chanting "U-N-O" while the team deboarded their flights ... all four flights.

If you happen to make your way up to Detroit before now and March 16 of next year, ask them about the Mavs. Ask them about the UNO corner of the Joe. Ask them about UNO taking out the Mighty University of Michigan. Better yet, don't remind them.

## Campus Notes

### Who Could Resist? Zoo Membership Drive Underway

The Henry Doar Zoo's annual membership drive is underway now through April 2. Family memberships are available at a cost of \$50. After April 2, the cost goes up to \$60.

The theme for 2000 is "Who Could Resist?" and will focus on the special koala exhibit April 1 through Sept. 4 in the Wild Kingdom Pavilion.

Memberships are available from Academic Affairs in Eppley Administration Building 205, Alan Koles in Alvin Hall 114D or at the UNO Bookstore service desk.

Department will be on campus Wednesday to discuss careers in fire service.

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Examinations will be conducted this spring and will include an interview, background investigation, psychological evaluation and written, medical and physical ability examinations.

Omaha Fire Department Looking for Interested Students

A Representative of the Omaha Fire

## POINT: CONSERVATIVE

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Liberals want to severely crack down on gun ownership, because so many people die from being shot by hand guns. But, liberals also want to legalize marijuana, putting more DUIs on our highways. I don't understand their logic.

Liberals will fight to the death to allow porn shops the right to sell filth within the city limits, but are the first to scream bloody murder when one of their patrons commits a sex crime.

Why is it when Bob Packwood, a conservative Republican, committed sexual misconduct deeds (including sexual harassment), he was summarily dismissed

from Congress; but when Bill Clinton, a liberal Democrat, did the same thing (remember Paula Jones?), it was considered cute and "his personal business?"

Liberals want to stop South Carolina from flying the Confederate battle flag over the Capitol Building (and rightly so). They have taken up this fight because the "Stars and Bars" offends a good portion of our citizens. Why then, won't the liberals take up to fight to outlaw the burning of the American flag, which offends the vast majority of us who fought for this country?

## COUNTERPOINT: LIBERAL

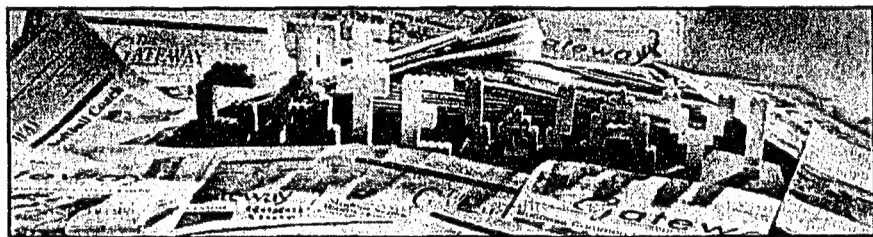
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claimed ignorance to the school's offensive teachings. I've said from day one he's ignorant if nothing else.

Why are conservatives so afraid of other lifestyles that they have to promote hatred in our society? For example, why do they draw non-existent parallels between gays and bestiality and incest? I think a little Freudian investigation is warranted ...

Finally, why do conservatives want to

ban the burning of the American flag? Liberals have the utmost respect for the symbol of our country, we hold dear as we do our freedom. Most liberals wouldn't burn the flag because they have too much respect for it. In many countries, people are jailed, ostracized or even killed for flag burning. To bring that unhealthy reverence to a piece of cloth in America would be entirely un-American. The flag is a magnificent symbol of our Constitutional freedom ... burning or not.



## CRUISIN'

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- **Wouldn't it be easier to just throw your money in the garbage: part II.**

Tennessee senator Fred Thompson reports that 13 of the largest 24 federal agencies cannot produce a reliable financial statement for the last fiscal year. In fact, the Pentagon's is so bad, it cannot find receipts for \$2.3 trillion of changes it made to military ledgers.

Maybe they just got mixed up with the FBI files. Somebody check Hillary's desk.

- **Is Bill one of Dionne Warwick's friends?**

President Clinton commenting on a recent national case in which white police officers gunned down an unarmed black man. "If that (victim) had been a young white man in an all-white neighborhood, it wouldn't have happened."

Hey, not only is the Prez a liar and an adulterer, he's also a psychic.

- **Ding-Ding Dingalings**


The Bellevue City Council voted 8-1 last week to ban ice cream trucks from ringing bells or "making other noises" to announce their arrival. One of the main arguments for the ban was that parents were feeling unduly pressured to give their children what they were begging for.

Next week the council plans to outlaw television advertising on Saturday morning cartoons.

- **Keeping the Piece**

The U.N. budget committee plans to approve \$2 million next week to fund a year's supply of condoms for peacekeepers stationed in the Congo and Sierra Leone. That amounts to one condom per soldier per day. This massive condom deployment is being made to help slow the spread of AIDS in third-world countries.

Probably because the military can't resist penetrating into sensitive areas.



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# Silver Screen

Movie Reviews

## 'Mission to Mars' Not Your Typical Sci-Fi Movie

a review by Tim Vidas

The first manned mission to Mars is cut short unexpectedly by a unique alien encounter. The second manned mission is not like the first mission, it is a rescue.

"Mission to Mars" opens new doors and a new way of looking at the whole "where did we come from?" question.

You can make a few assumptions from the movie's tagline: "For centuries, we've searched for the origin of life on Earth ... We've been looking on the wrong planet."

Willing suspension of disbelief is a must in this film. You will not enjoy this film if you start thinking "that wouldn't happen like that" or "that's impossible, he couldn't do that." "Mission to Mars" is purely entertainment bound to loosely applied certainties like gravity and physics.

Actor Gary Sinise plays the good guy/hero/martyr of the film. He plays the character that the audience is supposed to like from the beginning. Eventhough Sinise's

character is a good guy, the rest of the crew should be interpreted as heroes and heroines also.

One thing that seems unbelievable is the intelligence of the astronauts. The whole crew does massive fuel reserve or reentry calculations in the head.

Actor Don Cheadle's character is supposed to come off as some sort of MacGyver/Tarzan with his survival skills, but then comes actor Jerry O'Connell's character who can't figure out that if a total of 4 people die in a deserted area there can only be a total of 3 graves dug.

Some movies thrive on special effects

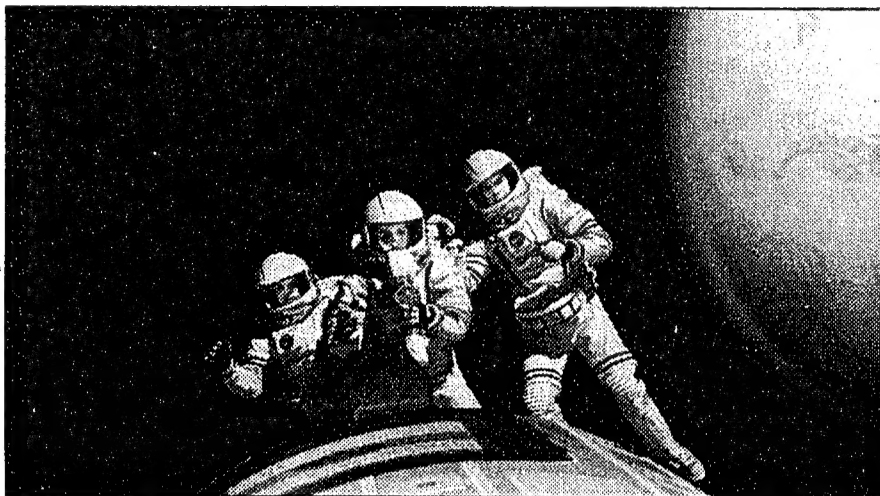
and lack in the plot. "Mission to Mars" doesn't do that. "Mission to Mars" uses special effects for sure, but they aren't what makes the movie.

A lot of hard-core sci-fi fans may shun "Mission to Mars" for lack of totally original ideas or lack of technical explanation in parts of the movie.

During no part of the movie does the audience ever see the crew go to Mars, it just kind of arrives at the planet. The same goes for the actual landing on the planet. Writer Jim Thomas decided that wasn't what the movie was going to focus on, so it didn't, but both Thomas and Director Brian De Palma will probably be black-guarded by the sci-fi community for it.

Diehard fans should probably steer away from "Mission to Mars," but the average viewer may find it interesting. The effects, sound and general production of the movie were excellent. Most of the acting was on par for a movie of this caliber.

Grade: B-



courtesy photo

## 'Drowning Mona' Goes Belly Up

a review by Rae Licari

"Drowning Mona" definitely sinks to the bottom of the pool of the worst movies so far this year.

The film, directed by Nick Gomez and starring Bette Midler and Danny DeVito, supposedly falls into the category of "comedy." The only problem with this label is that the movie really isn't all that funny.

"Drowning Mona" starts off promisingly enough, with the sleepy town of Verplanck, New York's, resident hellraiser Mona Dearly (Midler) doing a swan dive in her car off a cliff into the river, courtesy of a sabotaged set of brake lines. From there, it is the responsibility of Police Chief Rash (DeVito) to find out what happened to Mona, who was involved and why.

Through a succession of flashback scenes, the audience comes to find out

why nobody is quite upset over Mona's demise, namely the fact that she was extremely disagreeable with everybody. These scenes presumably provide the basis for the conflict in the story, showing what each character's beef was with Mona and how each character is connected in odd ways to the others. From what we are shown, anybody could have a good reason for wanting Mona dead. Chief Rash has the task of sorting through the whole mess to find the culprit.

From that point on, this mess of a movie gets even messier. The film's all-star ensemble cast, including Jamie Lee Curtis, Neve Campbell and Casey Affleck, is completely wasted on the jumbled rubbish the film turns out to be. The plot lacks coherence, and none of

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courtesy photo

## The Brandon Teena Story

a review by Brandon Pappas

Some of the best stories that come to video are not blockbuster movies. "The Brandon Teena Story" proves that.

The real life story of Teena Brandon made headlines accross the nation. Teena Brandon was a female who later became a male by the name of Brandon Teena.

"The Brandon Teena Story" is the documentary that was directed and produced by Susan Muska and Greta Olafsdottir. The two film makers follow the story of Brandon Teena with great detail.

The documentary shows the actual killers, friends, relatives and girlfriends to Brandon Teena. It also gives an easy-to-follow timeline of events which guides the viewer through the life of Brandon Teena.

"The Brandon Teena Story" is the true story on which the Oscar-nominated movie "Boys Don't Cry" is based. Unlike a cinematic movie though, "The Brandon Teena Story" has no actors or pre-written scripts. Every part of the documentary is real.

"The Brandon Teena Story" was filmed over four years in Nebraska. It shows the real places where events took place and at times plays real audio tapes from the actual case.

Not only was Brandon Teena not really a male, the film shows that Brandon Teena forged checks and would romance local women in the Falls City area.

A lot of these women gave their testimony to the directors in a no-holds-barred account of Brandon struggle.

"The Brandon Teena Story" has been making the rounds at national and world wide film festivals. It has earned the award of best documentary in the 1998 Berlin Film Festival and 1998 Vancouver Film Festival.

"The Brandon Teena Story" now makes its way to home video via VHS and DVD.



# Verdi's Requiem Brilliant

a review by David M. Johnson

The Omaha Symphony joined with the Omaha Symphonic Chorus this weekend to present perhaps the greatest requiem ever written, Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem."

Verdi (1813-1901) wrote a number of powerful works, including "La Traviata," "Falstaff," "MacBeth" and "Otello." His "Requiem," however, incorporated all he had learned in both composition and texture. Recorded in the 1980s by Leontyne Price and Luciano Pavarotti, this work continues to be an worldwide audience favorite.

Maestro Victor Yampolsky put the symphony orchestra through its quickening paces while UNO's Cina Crisara held court with the Symphonic Chorus. Both set the stage for a quartet of incredible solo talent — soprano Winifred Faix Brown, mezzo-soprano Janine Hawley, tenor Lee Henning and baritone Philip Kraus.

Crisara's superb work with the chorus showed the tremendous talent based in this

city. Their voices rose to each occasion, but shone spectacularly during the rumbling, thunderous storm of the finale.

Of the guest artists, Kraus' voice was as booming as Henning's was pure. Hawley's solo after the intermission held the audience captive, but it was Brown's power and range which carried the climactic ending. Her performance was, for me, the highlight of the evening.

This was the first time in 40 years the Omaha Symphony has presented Verdi's "Requiem." Let us hope it will not be another 40 years for its encore.

Up next is the SuperPops Series "Bravo Broadway" Apr. 7-8. Michael Maguire, Jan Horvath and Doug LeBrecque present the best of Broadway, including songs from "Phantom of the Opera," "Cats," "Evita," "Les Miserables," "The King and I" and "Oklahoma."

Student discount tickets are available by calling 342-3560.

## DROWNING MONA

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the actors portray their characters beyond basic one-dimensional stereotypes. In fact, Campbell's static portrayal of Ellen, daughter to Rash and fiancée to Affleck's character Bobby, is probably her least grating yet, due to its flatness. On top of all that, the flick's ending is actually pretty easy to guess.

The most entertaining aspect of the movie is the fact that everybody in the town drives a Yugo, an interesting little quirk added in for some as yet undetermined reason. Several times during the movie, I found myself pondering how much those cars look just like the piece-of-junk Omni my family used to own. Well, I had to do something to

keep myself awake; the film's plot obviously wasn't doing it for me.

Overall, "Drowning Mona" was a big disappointment as far as movies go. From the look of the commercials, I really had hoped for something much funnier and wittier, even something halfway interesting. The film was none of those things. If you want the basic, interesting, condensed version of the movie, my advice is to just watch the trailers on TV and save your money for something else entertaining. Wasting time and money on "Drowning Mona" will most likely leave you feeling like sleeping with the fishes. **Grade: D**

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If your picks for this year's Oscars matches the Academy voting divulged on March 26th, you can win a pair of tickets to your local Douglas Theatre. Five students and three faculty/staff members will win!! You can enter now and enter often. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, March 22nd.

### BEST PICTURE

"American Beauty"  
"The Cider House Rules"  
"The Green Mile"  
"The Insider"  
"The Sixth Sense"

### BEST ACTOR

Russell Crowe, "The Insider"  
Richard Farnsworth, "The Straight Story"  
Sean Penn, "Sweet and Lowdown"  
Kevin Spacey, "American Beauty"  
Denzel Washington, "The Hurricane"

### BEST ACTRESS

Annette Bening, "American Beauty"  
Janet McTeer, "Tumbleweeds"  
Julianne Moore, "The End of the Affair"  
Meryl Streep, "Music of the Heart"  
Hilary Swank, "Boys Don't Cry"

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Michael Caine, "The Cider House Rules"  
Tom Cruise, "Magnolia"  
Jude Law, "The Talented Mr. Ripley"  
Michael Clarke Duncan, "The Green Mile"  
Haley Joel Osment, "The Sixth Sense"

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Toni Collette, "The Sixth Sense"  
Angelina Jolie, "Girl, Interrupted"  
Catherine Keener, "Being John Malkovich"  
Samantha Morton, "Sweet and Lowdown"  
Chloe Sevigny, "Boys Don't Cry"

### BEST DIRECTOR

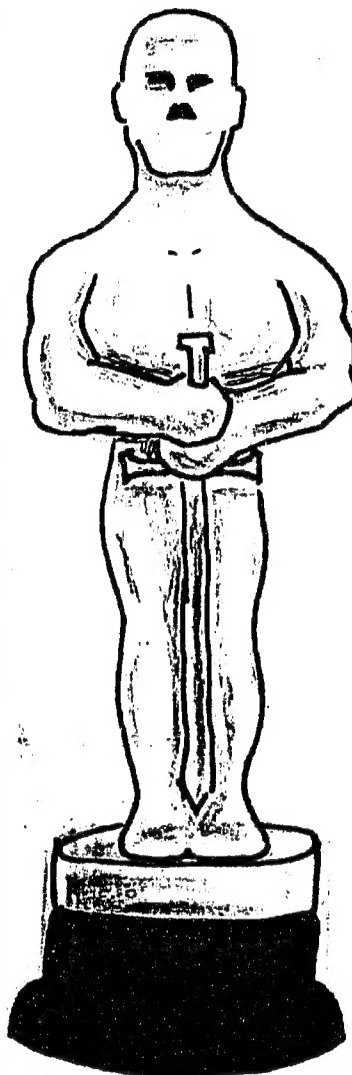
Sam Mendes, "American Beauty"  
Spike Jonze, "Being John Malkovich"  
Lasse Hallstrom, "The Cider House Rules"  
Michael Mann, "The Insider"  
M. Night Shyamalan, "The Sixth Sense"

### BEST SOUND

"The Green Mile"  
"The Insider"  
"The Matrix"  
"The Mummy"  
"Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace"

### BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

"American Beauty", Conrad L. Hall  
"The End of the Affair", Roger Pratt  
"The Insider", Dante Spinotti  
"Sleepy Hollow", Emmanuel Lubezki  
"Snow Falling on Cedars", Robert Richardson



## TIE BREAKERS

### BEST SCREENPLAY: ADAPTATION

John Irving, "The Cider House Rules"  
Alexander Payne and Jim Taylor, "Election"  
Frank Darabont, "The Green Mile"  
Eric Roth and Michael Mann, "The Insider"  
Anthony Minghella, "The Talented Mr. Ripley"

### BEST VISUAL EFFECTS

"The Matrix"  
"Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace"  
"Stuart Little"

### BEST SCREENPLAY: ORIGINAL

Alan Ball, "American Beauty"  
Charlie Kaufman, "Being John Malkovich"  
P.T. Anderson, "Magnolia"  
M. Night Shyamalan, "The Sixth Sense"  
Mike Leigh, "Topsy-Turvy"

Just circle your pick of the first eight questions and the three tie breakers and return your entry to the Gateway office, MBSC 115 either in person or through campus mail by Wednesday, March 22nd. Winners will be called by Wednesday, March 29th.

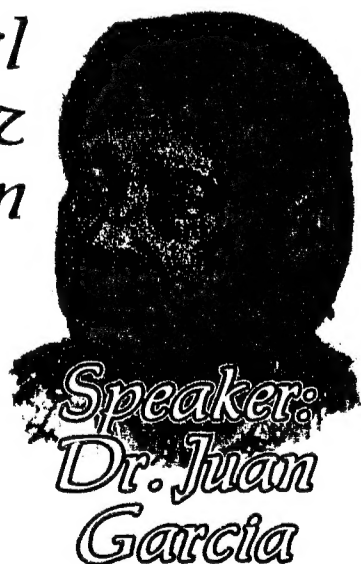
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# The Miracle Mavericks of UNO Take Their Road Show to 'The Joe'

**BRIAN BRASHAW**

Senior Staff Writer

The "Shock the World Tour 2000" for the UNO Maverick hockey team had been going for two weeks strong.

With a healthy supply of adrenaline UNO took to the road and wound up at the famous Joe Louis Arena in Detroit for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association Championships.

## The Plan

Checking the itinerary, it was all the Mavericks' most faithful could do to keep from snickering. The uphill battle the Mavericks faced to even make it that far was equivalent to staring as the base of Mt. Everest before the ascent. The first landmark to hit was Marquette, Mich., where the former top 10 Northern Michigan Wildcats waited to claim king of the hill. It read as a mission impossible:

Go to Marquette. Beat the traditional powerhouse Wildcats of Northern Michigan at their barn two of three consecutive games. Come home. Beat a Bowling Green team with enough fire to evaporate Lake Superior State from the playoffs, on one day rest, no less. Go back to Michigan, Detroit this time. Head for the 19,000 plus house of Hockeytown; the Joe Louis Arena. Beat a Michigan Wolverine team that smoked you 6-1, 6-2 just three months prior, who just happen to be the regular season champs and the sixth ranked team in the nation, on two days rest. Done. The Mavericks were in the Championship game, just one away from an automatic NCAA birth. It's a good thing that the team was conditioned for the journey. Captain Jeff Edwards said, "Our conditioning is superior. You can't tire us out."

## The End of the road

Next, turn around the next night and beat the lean green Michigan State machine, which UNO's record against is 1-5 all time. That mission was not accomplished. After six games in nine nights, the Mavericks finally tired out. Maverick Head Coach Mike Kemp said, "We didn't have as much fuel in the tank as we thought we did."

The Michigan State Spartans went on to a 6-0 victory and their ninth CCHA Championship title. The win clinched a birth in the NCAA Tournament for a Spartan team that would have been on the bubble had they not won.

The match-up was a classic David vs. Goliath. Yoda teaching a young Skywalker. Tradition vs. New edition. Michigan State, playing hockey since 1922, UNO since 1997. Michigan State, six CCHA regular season championships. UNO, one CCHA regular season. Michigan State Head Coach Ron Mason, most wins in college hockey history. UNO Head Coach Mike Kemp, built a team from scratch just three years ago. And yet they were on level ground, for 20 minutes anyway.

## The Beginning

The Mavericks stormed into the CCHA and made quite the impression. With the win over



Chris Machlan

**Above:** Maverick forward Jeff Hoggan (#34) scores the winning goal against Bowling Green goalie Tyler Masters. Hoggan also scored the tying goal as well.



**Left:** Referees try to settle the difference between UNO's Jeff Hoggan and Bowling Green's #2 B.J. Adams while UNO's Jason White (#7) and Bowling Green's Adam Edinger (#15) have a disagreement.

enth seed for the playoffs.

## Ice Capades — The Games

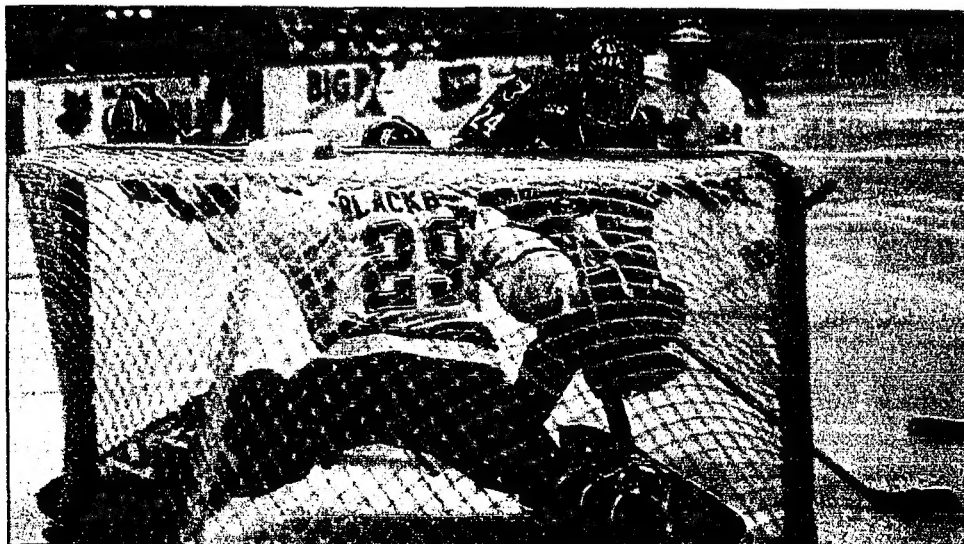
To Marquette UNO went. The Northern Michigan Wildcats waited. The Mavericks stormed into the Berry Events Center and took the first game 4-2. This has to be a fluke, right? The next night NMU came out and smacked the Mavericks back to reality with a 5-1 whooping. However, the Mavericks were no fluke. The next night UNO claimed a 2-1 win and series victory on Jeff Hoggan's game winning goal to send the Wildcats home.

Back to Omaha came the Mavericks, and back to the Civic came the fans. Bowling Green, fresh off an upset of its own, came for a fight, but they never heard the bell because of the ruckus Maverick fans. It appeared at first that BGSU goalie Tyler Masters was in charge, stopping everything that came his way. Even the Berlin Wall came down, so too did Masters. Again Jeff Hoggan became the hero scoring two goals to lead UNO to a 3-1 victory and send them to Detroit. The crowd brought the house down. Edwards said, "That's what you call a hostile environment."

"It was stirring. Better than any place I've been," Kemp said. Mind you, he coached at Wisconsin for 14 years.

Now come the Wolverines. The Mavericks came out absolutely flying. They jumped on Michigan 2-0 on goals by the Quebec Connection (Dave Noel-Bernier from David Brisson) and Nick Fohr. Michigan finally woke up late in the first with a tipped in goal by Scott Matzka.

That minor setback wouldn't stop the Mavs. They physically abused the Wolverines with several bone-shattering hits. The Mavericks' special teams then took over the game. UNO got back-to-back power play goals, both from Jeff Hoggan for



Chris Machlan

**Maverick forward James Chalmers scores the fifth of seven goals the Mavs made against Michigan's Josh Blackburn Friday night.**



# Mav Baseball Coming Alive

**DAVID M. JOHNSON**

*Sports Editor*

After a 1-6 start to the season, Head Coach Bob Herold has his Mavericks playing quality hardball. The team went 5-5 over the break.

UNO opened with a two-game sweep over Northwest Missouri State Mar. 8 at J.J. Isaacson Field. The Mavs rallied from a 5-1 deficit in the first game. Matt Haynes' two-run single in the seventh sealed the 7-6 comeback and gave reliever James O'Connor (1-1) his first win of the season. Shortstop Jason Herzog blasted a

grand slam in the nightcap as UNO held on for an 11-8 victory. Ryan Longfin (1-0) pitched 2.1 innings of relief and was credited with the win.

The team traveled to Maryville, Mo., for a rematch with NWMSU on Mar. 10. Coach Herold's squad took the opener 11-6, but fell 5-4 in the second game. Herzog kept a hot bat going with a triple in the opener. John Capellano went 4-4 at the plate, while accounting for two RBIs. Tom Ogee's two-run blast over the fence sealed the win for UNO pitcher Kyle Funk (1-1). Haynes scored a pair of runs in the second game, but the Mavs couldn't rise above an early 4-2 Bears lead.

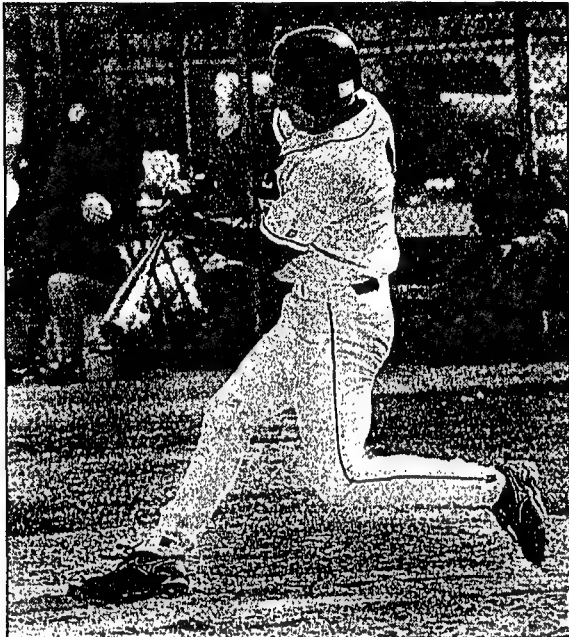
UNO split a series Mar. 11 against Washburn, winning 14-12 and losing 14-13.

The team traveled to Texas Mar. 13-14 for a pair of single games against powerhouse Abilene Christian. Although the Mavs put up a great fight, Abilene took both games

7-4 and 4-0. David Kros' RBI groundout in the seventh inning of game one had tied the score 4-4, but Abilene rallied with three runs on six hits over the final three innings to grab the victory. The Mar. 14 affair was all Abilene Christian ace Zac Leslie. Leslie tossed a three-hit shutout, striking out eight while walking only one as Abilene improved to 21-2 on the year.

Staying in Texas, the Mavericks battled Tarleton State in Stephenville last Thursday. UNO took the first game 4-2 on a six-hitter by Kyle Funk. Herzog's first-inning RBI double sparked the Mav offense. Tarleton won the nightcap 7-2. John Shoemaker staked the Mavericks to an early 2-0 lead on a first-inning homer, but T. Shiery nailed a three-run bomb in the bottom of the inning to give the hosts all the run support they would need.

UNO's games against Oklahoma Baptist on Friday and Emporia State on Saturday were rained out. The Mavs (6-11) host Wayne State today.



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Matt Haynes drives a pitch during the recent series against Northwest Missouri State.

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# Wrestlers Grapple with Disappointment

**DAVID M. JOHNSON**

*Sports Editor*

In what can only be described as a major disappointment to a highly promising season, Coach Mike Denney and the UNO Mavericks fell from an opening day lead to finish third in the NCAA Division II Championships held Mar. 10-12 at the Frost Center in Brookings, S.D.

The Mavs had five wrestlers dueling in the semifinals, but only Chris Blair (165 lbs) made it through to the finals.

"We just didn't have the edge we had the first day," Denney said. "We didn't rebound. It just got to be too much, I guess."

Roderick Ratcliff (141) lost to Kurt Karjalainen of UNK 9-6 in the semifinals. Boyce Voorhees (149) fell to Carson-Newman's Lazaro Reinoso 6-2 also in the semis. Those were followed by Wayne Mooney of North Dakota State beating Alan

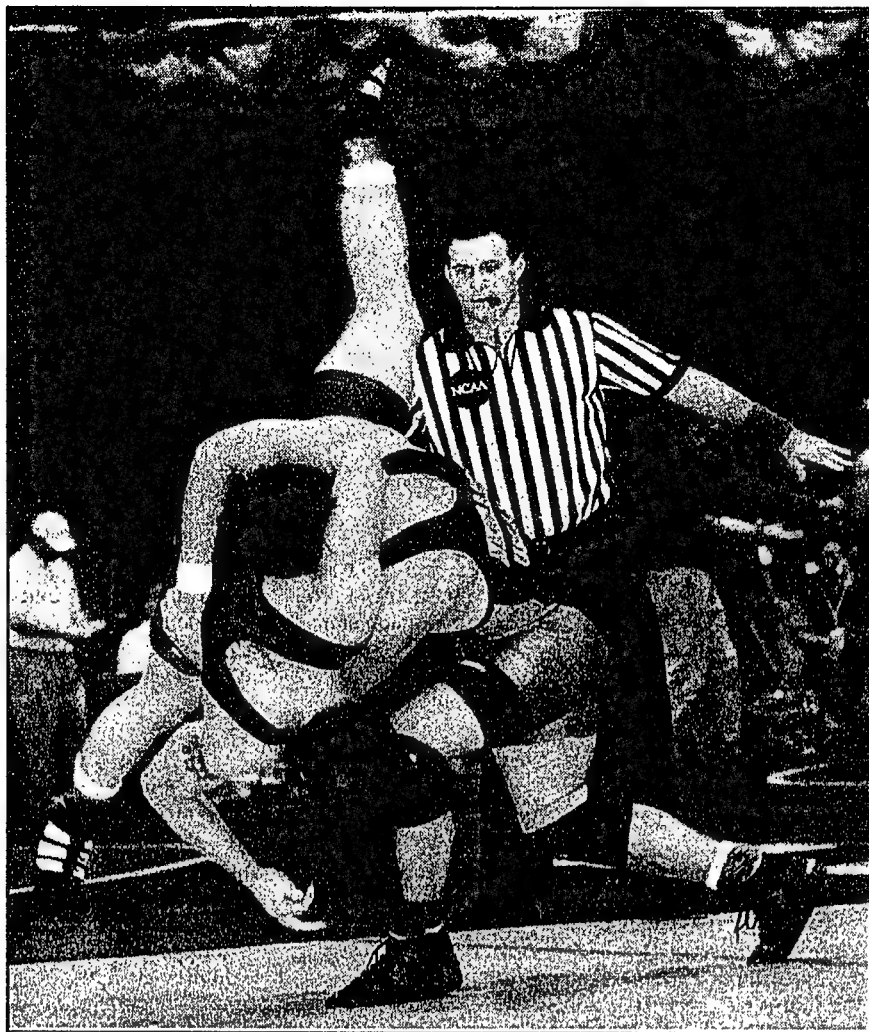
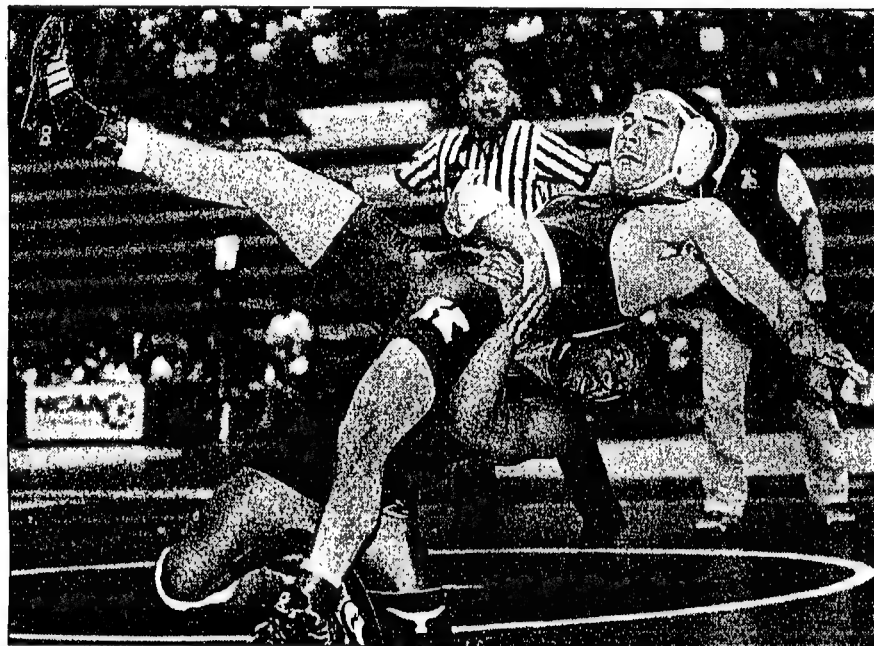
Cartwright (157) on a 9-4 decision, and Terry Tuzzolion of San Francisco State pinning Chad Wallace (197).

Blair, the only Maverick to win on the day, took a 13-7 decision over Ryan Buterbaugh of Pittsburgh-Johnstown. He then fell 3-1 in the finals to Titus Taylor of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

UNO's Scott Antoniak placed third at 184 pounds, winning his matches through the consolation finals. Antoniak's 4-2 decision over Ethan Brownback of Pittsburgh-Johnstown gave him the bronze.

Despite the final-day fall, the Mavericks did field eight All-Americans, and posted their seventh top-three national finish in the last eight years.

The National Championship went to North Dakota State (91 1/2 points). Central Oklahoma (75) took second, followed by UNO (73 1/2). South Dakota State (72) was fourth. UNK (34) finished eighth.



Chris Machian

**Above:** UNO's Chad Wallace throws Gannon's Doug Joseph to the mat in the 197-pound weight class. Wallace defeated Joseph 6-5 and went on to finish in fourth place.

**Left:** UNO's Roderick Ratcliff picks up Kutztown's Dan Tashner to score on a take down. Roderick defeated Tashner 4-1 in this 141-pound match.

## Softball Formula Successful in South Florida

**DAVID M. JOHNSON**

*Sports Editor*

Head Coach Jeanne Tostenson and the UNO softball team spent spring break in southern Florida. They didn't have a whole lot of time to hang around the beach, dance the night away in local bars or even shop for swim suits. What they did do, however, was win nine of 12 games played at the Rebel Spring Games.

UNO, now ranked No. 19 in the Division II Coaches Poll, began the tourney with a 7-6 victory over American International. Krista Unger took the win to move to 7-1 on the season, while Erin Drinnin provided the offense with a double and a triple. The Mavs took the second game 2-0 over Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Unger (8-1) pitching a four-hitter.

The Mavs split the next day's games, falling to Missouri Western 7-3 and beating the New York Institute of Technology 9-0. Unger (8-2) took the loss. All of UNO's runs came from a Tiffany Jones three-run homer. Michelle Manthei improved to 10-0 with a two-hit shutout over NYIT in the nightcap. Jones blasted another three-run home run in the 9-0 blowout.

Day 3 saw the Mavericks take two more games, 9-1 over New Haven College and 4-3 over Queens College of New York. Unger (9-2) won the opener on a brilliant four-hitter. Outfielder Jenny Redlinger tallied a pair of doubles against New Haven, then drilled another in the win over Queens College. Manthei (11-0) got the victory over Queens College, but it

was Jones' clutch two-run single in the bottom of the seventh which gave UNO its 20th win of the season.

A double header against Florida Southern was the play on Wednesday. FSU took the first game 1-0, handing Manthei her first loss of the season. The junior right-hander came back in the second game to toss her own 1-0 victory. UNO's lone run came in the seventh inning, Jill Peterson driving in Jenny Averill.

Thursday was an off day for the team, but Friday's action was hot.

Unger (10-2) toed the rubber and struck out six Adelphia batters in UNO's 5-1 victory Friday morning. Drinnin continued her hot bat, bombing a three-run homer to give the Mavs all the offense they needed. Manthei struggled on the mound against Wayne State, Mich. in the second half of the double dip. She gave up seven hits and two runs, but drove in the winning run to jump her record to 13-1. The 3-2 win was UNO's 23rd of the year.

The final day of play saw the Mavericks split again, beating West Virginia Wesleyan 4-2 and losing 2-1 to C.W. Post. Unger (11-2) struck out eight batters and gave up just four hits against WVW. Manthei (13-2) took the loss against C.W. Post, however it wasn't all her fault. UNO pounded out eight hits, but stranded 10 runners.

The Mavs ended their trip with a 9-3 mark and are 24-4 overall for the season. Their next action will be this weekend at the Nebraska-Kearney Tournament.



Chris Machian

**Above:** Scott Antoniak takes Central Oklahoma's Muhammed Lawal down to the mat in a 184-pounds match. Antoniak won the match 2-1 in a sudden victory and finished third overall.



**Left to right:** Asst. Coach Jason Brilz, UNO wrestler Chris Blair, and former national champion and current Asst. Coach Braumon Creighton assist Blair in filling out his bio sheet for the National Championship match.



## PEANUT GALLERY

• Props to the **UNO wrestling team** which finished 10th overall in the NCAA II All-Academic list. As a team, the Mavs compiled a team grade point average of 3.053. First team All-Academic honors went to **Scott Antoniak, Chris Blair, Alan Cartwright and Matt LaRock.**



• Props to hockey players **Nick Fohr, Dave Noel-Bernier, Rodney McLeod and Daniel Samuelsson** for their appearances on the CCHA All-Academic honorable mention teams.

• Props to hockey players **David Brisson and Greg Zanon** who were named to the Bauer/CCHA All-Rookie Team. UNO had two of the six all-rookie selections.

• Props to b-ballers **Sarah Larson and Darcy Stracke**, who were named to the 1999-2000 All-NCC team. **Kim Birkel** earned honorable mention status. Stracke was also named to the Daktronics Division II All-America first team. The 5-7 senior guard finished the season with a 22.6 points per game average.

• No props whatsoever to the **NCC men's basketball selection committee.** In their ignorance, they left Mike Simons off their first-team list granting him honorable mention status instead. **Corey Hahn and Bob Wettstein** earned honors as well.

• Local newspaper **hockey headlines** last week: "Mavs Season on the Line," "UNO Faces Single-Game Elimination" and "UNO Seeks to Stay Alive." Ahhhh ... there's nothing like media optimism.

• Former Mav wide receiver **Quincy "Obi Wan" Kenoly** has signed a professional contract to play for the Omaha Beef indoor football team.

• Will somebody tell **Jeff Gordon** that they've started racing already?

• I wonder if **Deion Sanders** is happy now, having left a multi-million dollar job with the Dallas Cowboys for a AAA assignment with the Cincinnati Reds.

## MAV HOCKEY

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a 4-1 second period lead. Just 29 seconds into the third period, the Mavericks made believers out of all of Michigan by scoring their fifth goal. James Chalmers scored on a defensive turnover. Michigan would add three late goals and UNO would add two empty-netters for a 7-4 final. All through the game, the University of Michigan fight song "Hail to the Victor's" could be heard, barely. With a 7-4 UNO win, hail to the victors indeed. Michigan Head Coach Red Berenson said, "Omaha is playing with a lot of enthusiasm right now. These are the top teams in the league, we didn't match up tonight."

In the Championship game UNO was up against Michigan State and all of the state of Michigan. It proved to be too much.

"Coming into The Joe, you know your going to face either Red Berenson, or Ron Mason (Michigan State Head Coach). We happened to draw both of them," Kemp said.

Hoggan a Hero

Sophomore Jeff Hoggan became a hero during the tournament racking up six goals and three assists in six games. He was also named to the All-Tournament team.

In Perspective

The Mavericks were just one win away from the Big Ice Dance. One win away from the 12-team tournament to win it all. Instead, UNO is headed back to Omaha with its head in the clouds dreaming of the Joe in 2001.



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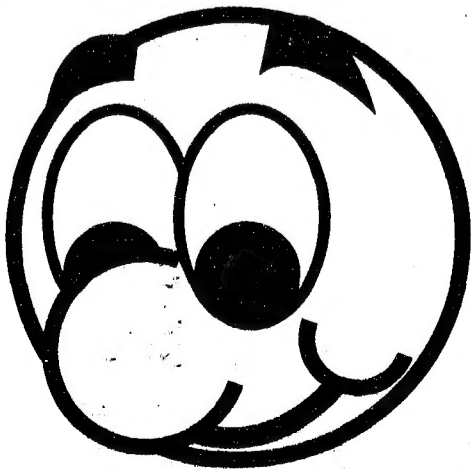
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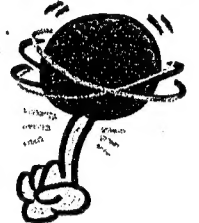
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# UNO Swimmers Busy in Buffalo

DAVID M. JOHNSON

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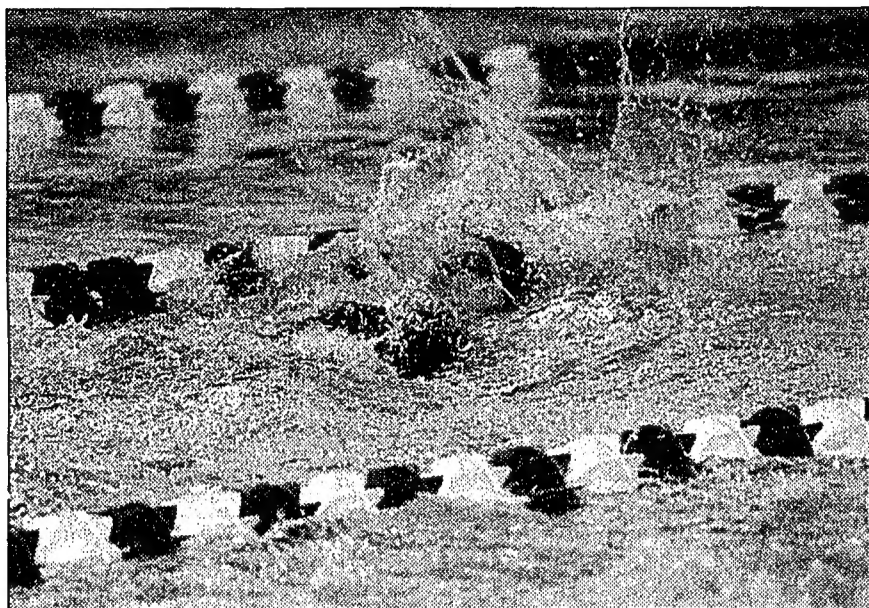
Paced by sophomore Tasha Soby's fifth-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke (58.67 seconds), the UNO swimming and diving team finished in 10th place overall at the NCAA Women's Division II National Championships Mar.

10 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Soby, along with Jamie Haferbier and two relay teams, made the trip to represent UNO.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team also finished in the record book, posting an 8:00.82 time, good enough for 10th place.

This was the final meet for the 1999-2000 squad.



courtesy photo by John Klorstad/NDSU Spectrum

Tasha Soby swims the backstroke at a recent meet that won her fifth place in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 58.67 seconds at the NCAA Women's Division II National Championships Mar. 10 in Buffalo, NY.

# Runners Compete in NCAA Meet

DAVID M. JOHNSON

Sports Editor

The UNO track and field team competed Mar. 11 at the NCAA Division II Women's Indoor Track and Field Meet in Boston, Mass.

Sophomore sprinter Carly Lambert earned the Mavs' lone point in the meet, finishing sixth in the 55-meter finals with a time of 7.12 seconds.

Senior Cathy Craig and junior Rochelle Gordon represented the school in the triple jump, Craig finishing ninth and Gordon 11th.

Abilene Christian took the championship, earning 48 points. North Dakota State (47 points) was second.

UNO landed in a tie for 30th to end the indoor season.

The Mavs begin outdoor running Apr. 1 at the Bearcat Invite at Northwest Missouri State in Maryville, Mo.



courtesy photo

UNO's Carly Lambert earned the team's lone point by finishing sixth in the NCAA Division II women's indoor track and field meet.

## The Student Athlete

Part I in a series by Jackie Callahan

## Wiping Away the 'Dumb Jock' Image

To many people, the student-athletes at UNO are here primarily to participate in sports, while receiving a free education along the way. This stereotype is quite common, yet for most athletes it couldn't be farther from the truth.

The average student at UNO carries 12 to 18 credit hours on their semester class schedule. Many also hold part-time or even full-time jobs. To most students, this workload can be rather overwhelming as it is, but imagine adding four to five hours of mandatory daily practices to that.

Waking up at 6 a.m. for an hour and a half practice, then going back for two or three more hours of workouts in the afternoon is nothing out of the ordinary for most student-athletes. Somehow, they also must find the time to attend all of their classes, do their homework, and study for tests and quizzes.

Of course these are all sacrifices that are well worth it to most UNO student-athletes, but it is the school's attitude toward academics that makes possible the success of these athletes on and off the playing field.

"Our policy (coaches and administrators at UNO) is that a student-athlete is a student first, and an athlete second," said UNO Athletic Compliance Director Josh White.

The truth is many people in today's society have the "dumb jock" image stapled to the backs of student-athletes when it comes to their success in the classroom, but in fact, the UNO athletic academic achievement shows something quite contradictory to that attitude. Of the 351 student-athletes at this university, 107 of them are on the school's Dean's List with an overall cumulative grade point average of 3.07.

Although it's the sport with the largest number of participants, that doesn't take away from the fact that the UNO football team has the highest number of students

on the Dean's List with 26. Football is probably the sport that gets the "dumb athlete" attitude attached to its image most often, which makes this statistic even more special in terms of the quality of the program at UNO.

It can be argued that the student-athletes hold an obvious advantage over the average UNO student, due to their access to the athletes-only computer lab and study area, and the take-home laptop computers that are made available only to them. Although it may seem unfair, and could actually be a slight advantage, these assets are important methods for the athletic department to monitor and assure the academic progress of its student-athletes.

The computer lab and study area function as a required study hall for the student-athletes. Athletes must attend a certain number of study hall hours per week, depending on their year in college and their past academic performance. Also monitored are the athlete's attendance, and their progress in the classroom. Skipping class because they just didn't feel like going usually doesn't fair well with their coaches, and it's something that the athletes most likely don't repeat.

Although it may appear that the student-athletes at UNO receive distinct advantages and benefits from the university over the average student, it would be unfair to say these so-called luxuries go undeserved. Somehow these athletes manage to juggle their classes and studies, in addition to the 40 plus hours a week they have dedicated to their respective sports.

While it may be the love of the game that makes all of their sacrifices well worth their while, most of the UNO student-athletes are aware of their purpose for being here.

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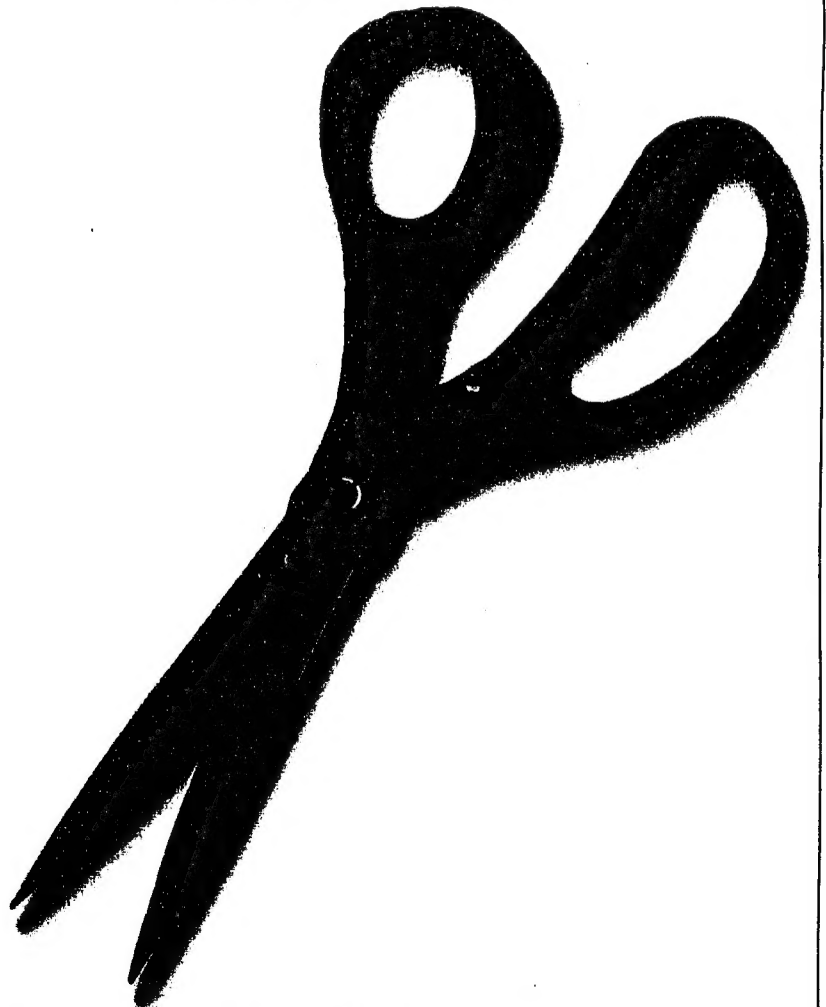
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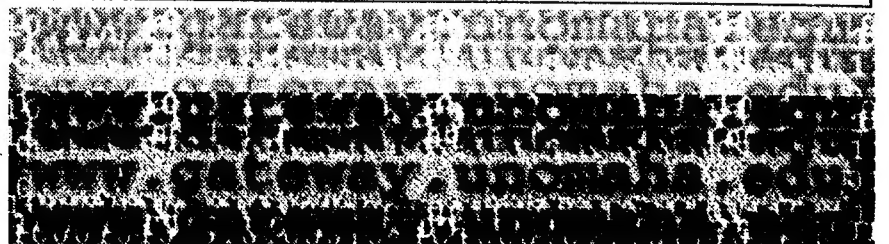
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12 noon Interantional Studies  
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1 pm HPER Luncheon  
3 pm Campus Crusade  
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## Wed. March 22nd

7 am Core/Focus  
10 am Resume Writing  
11 am Traffic Appeals  
11 am Multicultural Programs  
11 am SPO  
11:30 am Student Leaders

12 noon African American Organization  
12 noon Assoc. Latino American Students  
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study  
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12 noon Omicron Delta Kappa  
2 pm College Republicans  
2:30 pm SPO Board  
2:30 pm Arts & Sciences  
2:30 pm Teaching Circles  
6:30 pm Special Education  
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8 pm Phi Psi Nu

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8:15 am M.B.S.C. Staff  
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9:30 am International Studies

10 am Pi Kappa Alpha  
11 am S.P.O. Festivals  
11:45 am Student Social Work  
12 noon Special Education  
1 pm Weber Lecture Series  
2:30 pm Panhellenic  
4 pm Public Relations Students  
4 pm Health Services  
6 pm Delta Sigma Pi  
7 pm Student Senate  
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi  
7:30 pm Core/Focus  
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9 pm Theta Chi

## Fri. March 24th

10 am KBUL  
11 am S.P.O. Festivals  
12 noon E.O.P.A.  
12 noon Interfraternity  
12 noon Multicultural Support

12:30 pm Intertribal Student Council  
1:30 pm Teaching Circles  
2 pm Judicial Board  
2:30 pm Psychology  
5 pm Campus Ministry International  
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi  
7 pm Phi Psi Nu  
7 pm Quest

## Sat. March 25th

11 am Council Exceptional Children  
12 noon Phi Kappa Phi

## Sun. March 26th

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3 pm Sigma Kappa  
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6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha

6 pm Theta Chi  
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi  
6 pm UNO Bands  
6:30 pm Special Education

## Mon. March 27th

8:30 am Payroll Workshop  
9 am Facilities  
11:30 am Campus Crusade  
11:30 am Retention Committee  
12 noon Student Affairs  
12 noon Political Science  
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The Omaha Ronald McDonald House, which provides families with a temporary home while their children receive medical care, is looking for several weekend managers. Responsibilities include assisting our families and overseeing the operations of the House. Each person selected will work one or two 24-hour shifts a month. You must be 21. Payment is \$75 per shift, which includes meals and you may study during slow times. To apply, send a letter of application, resume and list of references to Kevin Warneke, RMH, 620 S. 38th Ave., Omaha, NE 68105.

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Part Time Accounting Assistant Administrative Offices - located at 12165 West Center Rd., Suite 60 - flexible 20-30 hours between 7:30 and 6:00, M-F.

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Please call Dani or Kathee in HR at 697-3420, or 697-3421 for more information. Fax 697-3492.  
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KinderCare in Papillion/ LaVista area is looking to hire responsible, dedicated and fun loving people to teach children in a NAEYC Accredited learning environment. We are looking to hire for summer and year round teaching positions. Full and part-time positions available, will work with school schedules, no nights, no weekends, and tuition reimbursement available. Apply at 8623 Brentwood Drive, LaVista or call 339-6690 to set up interview.

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The Omaha Country Club has the following fun & flexible summer seasonal openings: Bartenders, Course Bartenders, Banquets, Member Dining, Grounds and Pool. If interested in any of these positions please apply to 6900 Country Club Rd. (Just north of Immanuel on 72nd.) or call HR at 577-3005.

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